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ORGANIZATIONS FAIL TO ABIDE BY COURT RULING REGARDING CONSTITUTIONS, MEMBERSHIPS

JUDICIAL BODY PLANS LEGISLATION TO CHECK ASB CARD SWITCHING

A list of organizations that must stand trial for failure to comply with a court order was released Friday afternoon by the Student Court at their regular session.

The court had asked all organizations to submit their constitutions and list of members with ASB card numbers by Oct. 30.

Trial is set for this Thursday, 4:30 p.m., in the council room of the Student Union. Charges will be brought by the prosecuting attorney.

"If any of these organizations fail to appear at the trial they will be sighted for contempt of court and declared inactive," explained Tom Eddy, senior justice.

Shirley Anthony, senior justice, explained that a few organizations have turned in their constitutions but failed to comply regarding the list of members with ASB card numbers.

Organizations To Stand Trial

Organizations listed by the Student Court to stand trial are: Alpha Gamma, Beta Lambda, Bibliophiles, Blue Key, Canterbury club, Current Events Forum, Der Deutsche Verein society, Deseret, Epsilon Pi Tau, Epsilon Nu Gamma, Eta Tau Rho, Forensic club, Forestry club, Gamma Phi Beta, Haleiwa, International Relations, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Gamma Alpha, Orchesis, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Sigma, Pi Sigma Chi, Psychology club, Rho Eta Sigma, Radio Speaking society (KSJO), San Jose Players, Short Story group, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Gamma Omega, Spartan Spinners, Student Christian association, Student Chapel committee, Theta Chi, and Thirty club.

We expect a representative from each of these organizations to be present at their trial and show reason why they should not be subject to court punishment, Eddy explained.

By-Law Suggestion

The court drew up an amendment and by-law to submit to the Student Council regarding punishment for the illegal use of ASB cards. These new regulations would make the misdemeanor of transferring ASB cards to another student, come under the jurisdiction of the Student Court.

Two ASB cards were turned over to the court because of illegal use but the court does not have authority to prosecute the offenders.

Bank Exec Will Talk On Loans

Jack Aberle's Small Business Enterprises class will meet at 11:30 instead of 3:30 on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Joe Garner, vice president of the First National bank of San Jose, will speak to the class about small loans.

CHANGE IN ASB LAWS POSSIBLE; MEETING TONITE

Possible changes in the ASB constitution will be considered by the Student Council at its regular meeting tonight in the Student Union at 4:30, announced Tom Wall, ASB president, today.

The changes are those suggested by discussion groups held at State Camp this summer, where all phases of college life and government were analyzed.

Public relations and more publicity for San Jose State college will also be discussed by the Council as the result of suggestions coming from those attending the camp.

The Council will receive a report from Don Schaeffer on athletic awards for the 1948 championship track team. Schaeffer has been investigating possible awards following the Council's action in approving the presentation.

Other legislation by the Council will be the appointment of a P. A. equipment crew to handle the sound equipment when it is rented by organizations, and discussion as to whether Phi Alpha Theta meets the requirements to be considered an on-campus organization.

Simpler Reporting Is Advocated

Dan Bowerman, manager of the San Francisco bureau of United Press, discussed the problem of newspaper readability with the journalism faculty Friday. United Press, he explained, has an extensive program to make newspapers more readable.

Bowerman pointed out that millions of dollars are spent each year in gathering, organizing, publishing, and distributing news, yet the reader turns to the comics because the usual news story can not be readily understood.

Because the average reader has an educational level of one year in high school, the newspapers tend to be difficult reading for many. Readability depends upon sentence length, complexity of words and sentence construction, and subject matter. If the story can be told in terms of human interest instead of abstract relationships, the story becomes more readable, Bowerman emphasized.

Before the United Press began the readability program, the copy was equal to an educational level of two years of college. In less than six months, it was reduced to a third year in high school level.

BISHOP'S BOYS START SEARCH FOR BEAUTIES

A "search for beauty" has been initiated by 25 members of the 1949 Revelries staff, according to Director Ray Bishop.

In an attempt to find the most glamorous girls at San Jose State college for Revelries, 25 people will personally contact all the feminine pulchritude they can find. Armed with tape measure and a critical eye, the representatives will scour the campus from end to end in an effort to unearth all this feminine beauty, Bishop said.

Bishop urged all talent that has not yet received an audition time to make one at the earliest date possible so that the show can be cast.

"We have had a great many people come to us already," Bishop said, "but we can always use more."

Two Days Added To Buy Tickets For Sr. Overnite

"Ticket sales for the senior over-night have been transferred to the Library arch for today and tomorrow only," announced Pat Walsh, committee chairman.

"We felt that many seniors have been unable to commit themselves, and naturally, we would like to get all who can possibly go this coming Saturday," she explained.

Tuesday, Miss Walsh emphasized, is the last possible day for ticket sales. Site for the over-night is Camp Campbell, near Boulder Creek, in the heart of the redwoods, approximately 23 miles from San Jose.

President Bob Simpson joins trip advisors in urging all seniors to get together for a care-free week-end at a cost fee of \$9.75. Simpson reminds seniors that "Neither the class nor the owner of the camp is making a dime on the deal. Your money all goes for food."

Advisors for the group include amiable Miss Marie Carr, the three fun-loving Professors Rhodes, McCallum, and Pisano, as well as youthful instructors Mary Hooten and Madeline Sinco.

A car caravan will leave the Student Union Saturday morning at 10:45 a.m., and return Sunday afternoon.

SENIORS BEGIN PIC SIGNUP TODAY

Today marks the beginning of the sign-up for all seniors, other than December graduates, for La Torre picture appointments.

All seniors, whether graduating in March or June, are urged to sign up at the La Torre booth under the library arch this week. This will be the only time devoted to the making of appointments for senior pictures by the yearbook staff.

La Torre's booth will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

INSPIRED BORDER CITY ELEVEN ALMOST UPSET SAN JOSE IN SAVAGE DUEL BEFORE 10,000 FANS

DONALDSON SPARKLES FOR LOCALS; AZTECS SCORE ON 67-YARD SPRINT

By CARL UNDERWOOD

An inspired San Diego State eleven gave San Jose State a terrific fight before finally going down to a 21-13 defeat Friday night before 10,000 spectators in Spartan Stadium.

FOOTBALL TICKETS ON SALE IN RM. 16

Students and faculty members may pick up tickets for the Fresno and St. Mary's football games Monday, according to Mrs. Lee Stuck, of the Graduate Manager's office.

Tickets will be available to ASB faculty card holders in room 16 at 9 a.m.

Faculty Recital Warmly Received In Little Theater

By CLIFF MINNERS

Maurine Thompson, contralto, and William Erlendson, pianist, shared soloist honors at the first musical concert of the fall quarter, presented in the Little Theatre Saturday evening. Both are members of the San Jose State college music faculty.

An audience which filled the theatre beyond seating capacity warmly applauded the performances. Both Miss Thompson and Mr. Erlendson were called back for two encores at the conclusion of the program.

Miss Thompson opened with a classical group of selections by Handel and Hook. Her second unit offered the lovely Schumann Dichterliebe Cycle. A group of three modern American songs, including the popular "How Do I Love Thee" completed Miss Thompson's portion of the program.

She displayed a rich contralto voice of firm quality and finely controlled volume. Her selections, especially the modern ones, were made more effective by her genial personality.

IRC Will Discuss Chinese Problem

Problems confronting China and the approaching collapse of the regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will be discussed by the International Relations club at 3:30 this afternoon in room 111, President Bob Anderson announced.

The group, led by Don King, will also discuss policies of the American government in the Orient, he said.

Anderson invites all persons interested to attend the meeting today.

Pre-Med Major To Represent SJS

Clyde Zirbel, sophomore pre-medical major from Boulder Creek, will leave tonight for the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he will represent the San Jose State college chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary lower division scholastic fraternity, at the society's national convention.

The San Jose State chapter was installed last Thursday evening at ceremonies conducted by Dr. Herbert Smith, national vice president of Phi Eta Sigma. San Jose is the 65th chapter to join the society.

Zirbel's expenses will be paid by the national organization. A national convention is held every two years.

A decided underdog, the Aztecs rose to the heights and almost pulled the conference upset of the year. Although never taking the lead, the Border City squad trailed by a scant 7-6 score at halftime, and with but six minutes remaining in the game, once again pulled to within a point of the Spartans.

It was not a low San Jose team playing mediocre football as in several previous games, but simply an Aztec eleven that fought their hearts out until the final gun. Sparked by fullback Jack "Sharkey" Donaldson, the Spartans had just too many guns for the invaders in the final period.

The game was a defensive battle through a 0-0 first quarter. Three times fumbles stopped San Jose drives, and early in the second period a San Diego bobble prevented a sure Aztec touchdown.

Shortly after the quarter opened, Bob Tomlinson took Fred "Bulldog" Lindsey's punt on his own 10-yard line, cut to the west sidelines, picked up blockers, reversed his field, and sprinted 74 yards on a sparkling run before three Spartans finally hauled him down on the San Jose 16. Fullback Dick Simmons plunged to the three, but on the next play quarterback John Simcox fumbled in the end zone and a Spartan recovered for a touchback.

First Spartan Score

Several minutes later, after another Aztec miscue, San Jose took over on the San Diego 43 and in seven plays had their first score when Al Cementina raced 21 yards over guard into the end zone standing up. Lindsey's conversion made it 7-0.

San Diego duplicated the march after Woody Linn's kickoff by rolling 72 yards in six plays for their initial tally. Two long passes from Simcox to Dick Adair put the ball on the State seven where Simmons scored in two plays from three yards out. The attempted conversion was wide and as the half ended, San Jose led 7-6.

Defensive play once again marked the third period as neither team came close to pay dirt. After Adair intercepted a long Chuck Hughes aerial in the end zone for a touchback, the Aztecs were forced to kick, and San Jose began another drive from San Diego's 45. Donaldson, who has been warming the bench most of the season, began to roll at this point. After the Spartans ground out 44 yards in 13 plays, he plunged over the 13th point. Lindsey immediately made it 14-6.

Beautiful Aztec Run

Woody Linn smothered Adair on his kickoff return, but 165-lb. Murry Callan then took a lateral, cut over left tackle, and sprinted 67 yards untouched down the center of the field to the second San Diego score on another beautiful run. Radovich's placement brought the count to 14-13 with six minutes remaining.

Donaldson almost repeated for San Jose as he returned the kickoff 50 yards down the east sidelines to the Aztec 36. Dale Fisher ripped off nine, Donaldson 11 over guard, and Mangini 10 around right end in three plays, placing the ball on the 10. Three more line bucks and Donaldson had his second TD of the night. Lindsey's conversion sowed things up for the Spartans.

Ducks Better Duck; Expert Reveals New Sport For Spartans

By R. B. "WEBFOOT" HEISEY

Many San Jose State college students recently have complained to me that they can find nothing to do in their spare time. Now that the weather is such that they are prevented from enjoying the activities offered at Santa Cruz they are hard put to devise pastimes to pursue in place of studying.

In answer to these many requests for suggestions I am happy to announce that I have decided on duck hunting. I feel more than qualified to instruct in this great sport as I have just completed a summer devoted to the ardent pursuit of quail. One species of this worthy game, being possessed of feathers and the ability to sustain itself in flight, is placed in close similitude to the subject of this informative composition, viz. duck. Which thereby qualifies me.

In order to participate properly in the sport of duck hunting it is necessary that you procure the required equipment. The outfit of a serious hunter consists of a shotgun, a quantity of ammunition, proper clothing, a dog, and a license. The dog being of the retriever breed. If no dog is available the same service can be rendered by one or more of your neighbor's offspring. Their ages should range from eight to 10 so that their mental development offers no resistance to the frequent wettings that will be required of them in your service.

How To Select Gun

When selecting the shotgun remember that the older models generally are preferred owing to the advantage they offer when explaining any deficiency in marksmanship.

The hunt should commence any time between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 a.m., depending on the distance to the duck's home, and the extent of the hunter's activities the evening preceding the hunt.

Upon arriving at the substitute hunting area (you will never be able to get up early enough to be the first one at the chosen spot), you should park the car (a muddy ditch off the road is the spot chosen by most nimrods), and grid yourself for the hunt.

Hip boots, watertight if possible, an equally waterproof coat of an olive drab or mud color, a hat, and a shell vest are the common attire of the duck slayer. As well as serving as a place to carry your ammunition the shell vest adds excitement by tending to sink you in the event you fall in and have to swim for it.

Don't Forget License

When you are dressed properly you should be certain you have your hunting license. One may be purchased at any sporting goods store and entitles you to fire at not only ducks, but owls, crows, chickens, Piper cubs, canaries, Japanese beetles, and anything else that flies by.

You are now prepared to slop through the mud to the spot from which you will bag your limit. With the addition of one last item of equipment you can be on your way. A small unbreakable flask of strong smelling liquid is carried by all hunters and is administered internally as a precaution

against catching cold from the damp surroundings. When this has been stowed safely in a pocket of your coat you are ready to depart.

Climb the fence right next to the "no trespassing" sign and follow the well-beaten path, through the tules and gumbo until you have foundered in a depth two inches above your hip boots. When you become oriented you may find a shallow spot and seat yourself. Give a few skillful mating cries on your duck caller and prepare for the excitement. As soon as you have coaxed a too-easily deceived flight of lonesome drakes within range you can flounder back to the car and get the ammunition you forgot due to your pre-occupancy while testing the contents of the flask.

When you have sloshed back to your selected spot and located the hole into which your gun slid while you were gone you may feel a little discourage with the way things are going. Don't become too easily depressed, however, as all hunters meet with a few setbacks. The best thing to do this time is to fish the gun from the mud, go home and take a hot bath, and try again next week-end.

Don't be so bitter. Perhaps you did look like a crippled Canvasback to that idiot back there as you bent over that mudhole. It will be all right if you don't sit down too often.

HEAR FROM THERE

By JACK GOLDEN

Informal pledge initiations can sometimes lead to something more than just sore seats, or so the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity of the U of Washington found out.

The trouble started when a member fired a blank shell at a pledge whose shirt had been stained with catsup beforehand. Shocked frat men, not in on the hoax, saw the body fall—plop. Police were called but fast. An ambulance, two carloads of detectives, and six prowling cars roared to the scene of the murder.

Police put out a county-wide dragnet for the killer, and hospitals were checked to find traces of the body. Neither was found, but the hoax was.

Results were disastrous. The frat was put on probation for the rest of the year, and six members were charged with disorderly conduct.

Moral to the story is: Catsup and bulls don't mix.

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RABBI TO SPEAK AT SJS YW-YM SEMINAR MEETS

Rabbi Albert M. Lewis of Culver City will be on the San Jose State college campus Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 16 and 17, for four addresses under the auspices of the Student YM-YWCA. He will appear in San Jose by special arrangement with the Jewish Chautauqua society.

The four appearances scheduled for Rabbi Lewis follow: Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., interdenominational chapel service in the Student Y lounge. Subject, "God Is Never Mysterious."

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., seminar on comparative religions at St. Paul's Methodist church. Subject will be "Jewish Ceremonies and Customs."

Wednesday, 12 p.m., "Dime-a-minute" luncheon in Student Y lounge. Subject, "Practical Application of Religion."

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., world-relatedness seminar, Student Y lounge. Subject, "The University in Society."

Rabbi Lewis is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union college. He was rabbi of Temple Beth Israel in Charlottesville, Va., from 1939 to 1942. He was a chaplain with the 11th Air Force in the North Pacific theater and at Kelly Field, Texas. Prior to becoming rabbi of Temple Isaiah, Culver City, early this year, he was rabbi of Temple Adath Israel in Lexington, Ky.

San Jose Staters aren't the only Spartans; students of Michigan State college are also known as Spartans.

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JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

I see the Blue Keys are selling the College Calendar again. They make good Christmas presents. People like them. Good pictures of the college, a nice job all around. All profit goes to the Chapel Fund—and that's a good idea. (A dollar each—no more than ten to any one person!)

\$8290—that's our total for the Community Chest. Sorry we didn't get that last ten, but we did pretty well at that. On behalf of all of us, may I extend to all of us, faculty, employees and students, the thanks of San Jose State college for such a fine response.

(Downtown they are having a hard time, not near the top, and those devoted men and women are still pounding the pavements.)

If you are planning to donate

blood to the Red Cross bank, you might check with our Health Service first. Sometimes you shouldn't give, you know. It's a wonderful idea, and a worthy cause, that blood bank. Dean DeVoss has a medal for giving, what was it? a barrel?

I wish all of you could see those card stunts at the games. Excellent. With that fine band, those card stunts, and the completed stadium, we are quite grown up now. The yelling is good, too, and catching—I've noticed that.

Al Johns is doing a good job with his cartoons in the Daily. For years we have needed a steady cartoonist, and now we have one. Al's making a career of it. Some day you'll say, "I used to know that guy in college."

THRUST and PARRY

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I am tired of reading football stories always starting out with something about the "grid" squad. This word grid is rapidly becoming a cliché. If your writers can't think up another word, why not just use plain old football. May I suggest a nickname for your football writer—"Cliche Carl" Underwood?

Sincerely,

ASB 5041

Dear Thrust and Parry:

The first and last water polo match I witnessed was exciting, BUT I didn't know what was going on half of the time. How's about getting one of the sports editors to write up a set of the

Rev. C. Crouser Is LSA Speaker

The Rev. Clarence Crouser, United Lutheran church, will speak tonight at the LSA meeting in Immanuel Lutheran church, 345 S. Market street, at 7 p.m., according to Mildred Edholm, president.

"Crossing the Line" will be Rev. Crouser's topic. He will discuss Christianity and the modern college campus, Miss Edholm said.

Plans for the LSA retreat Nov. 20 and 21 will be discussed, she added. There will be refreshments after the meeting.

rules that any girl might be able to understand? And don't you think that these champs are worth a little more publicity than they are getting?

Sincerely,

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DANNY HILL DIRECTS SJS ATHLETIC PUBLICITY; HAILS FROM BALTIMORE

By ARNOLD B. WECHTER

You rarely hear of the man behind the athletic publicity of the college, but every time you see San Jose mentioned in the sports section of your favorite paper, he is responsible. That man is Danny Hill, Spartan athletic news director.

Christened Thomas Lansdale Hill, he was born Nov. 3, 1916 in Baltimore, Md. Danny came to the college by the devious route of the U.S. Navy and the Santa Barbara Mail Press.

The nickname Danny was given him by an old Negro mammy who couldn't pronounce Lansdale and called him Lansy-wale instead. His sister couldn't say Lansy-wale and called him Dany, from which it became Danny. As Danny says, "It was lucky my sister didn't call me Pansy."

Hill always has loved sports and participated in them all the way through high school and college. While in high school he was a member of the junior varsity basketball team. He also managed an undefeated club football team and played infielder on a semi-pro baseball team.

Variety of Jobs

After graduating from high school Danny had to work awhile to earn enough money to enter college. He held a variety of jobs, ranging from cadet on a merchant marine ship to clerk in a haberdashery.

Danny decided to enter St. John's college of Annapolis, Md. St. John's is famous for its liberal arts course. Many educators consider it the finest in the country. Hill participated in all the intramural sports. He also starred in intercollegiate sports before they were discontinued at St. John's. He played half-back on the football team, forward on the basketball team and was also a member of the lacrosse team.

In his yearbook there is a photo of Hill as a boxer. He is peacefully snoozing on the canvas. It is a picture to warm the heart of a boxing coach.

Newspaper Bug Bites

It was at St. John's that Danny received his first bite of the newspaper bug. He was sports editor of both the yearbook and the college paper.

After graduating cum laude, he was appointed as a tutor at his alma mater. He taught a class in math and also was director of the intramural athletic program.

When the war came he volunteered for service in the U.S. Navy and received a commission in the V-7 program. After graduating from the Naval Academy he attended a bomb disposal school in Washington, D. C. In case you don't know, bomb disposal is the job of getting rid of enemy high explosives that prove to be duds. It can be a very ticklish task.

Cruiser Duty

Upon the completion of his training, Danny asked for duty aboard a cruiser. Originally assigned to the "Northampton," it was sunk by the enemy before he could board. His orders were changed and he boarded the cruiser "Wichita." Here he spent the remaining time in the service.

While aboard the "Wichita," Danny received his second injection of newspaper blood. He met Al Williams, a staff member of the Santa Barbara Mail Press,



DANNY HILL

Courtesy of Athletic News Bureau

who told Danny to look him up after the war. This was the big step, for soon after his discharge, Hill went to work as a sports reporter for the Mail Press.

Favorite Sport, Baseball

At the Santa Barbara paper Hill received a chance to cover his favorite sport, baseball. Soon after he received an offer to come here, and here he is. "I still regret not covering baseball, but there's more fun here," Danny says.

At State the duties of an athletic news director are many. Daily newspapers must be kept abreast of the college news. The pressbox during the football games is in his charge. Statistics for the various sports are prepared.

CLUB HARRIERS LOSE TO SJSC

Bettering his own record by 18 seconds, Dore Purdy paced the Spartan harriers to a 17-38 win over the San Francisco Olympic club here Friday afternoon, with a time of 17:31.7. This was Purdy's third win of the season—in four starts—and the team's second win.

Coach "Bud" Winter said that this was "very good time" for the three and one-half-mile course.

Merle Knox, who has been ineligible for collegiate competition, placed second against the club runners with a creditable time of 17:42.

The order of finish: First, Purdy (SJ); second, Knox (SJ); third, Day (SJ); fourth, Girard (OC); fifth, Chapman (OC); sixth, Slater (SJ); seventh, Ralston (OC); eighth, Ganahl (OC); ninth, Grimes (OC); tenth, Brickey (SJ); eleventh, Menzies (SJ).

Next on the "certain" schedule for the Spartan cross-country runners is the annual Turkey Trot, Tuesday, Nov. 23.

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Everybody Knows About It Except Us; No Bowl Game

By BOB BLACKMON

Everybody, except the Associated Students of San Jose State college, knew about it. The Spartan Daily, official "ear" of the student body, invested \$14 in anticipation of it, but to no avail. No raisins!

"Whether we win, lose, or draw in our next three games, we will not play in the Raisin Bowl at Fresno Jan. 1," said Head Coach Bill Hubbard Friday in an interview with Daily sports reporters.

"The players don't want to go," said Hubbard. "It means another month of training for them and attendant loss of study time and time at home during the Christmas holidays."

Too Much Practice

"For the past two years, we have had four months of practice during the fall season. This is too much, and it tends to make practice a dull routine; work rather than play, which is the real idea behind participation in the sport," he added.

Another reason it was felt that the game in Fresno wasn't desirable was there isn't enough financial compensation. It takes moola to keep a team fit for a month and then transport them en masse to a foreign field, and the amount garnered in the Utah State-San Jose Jan. 1, 1947, game was disappointing. In addition, the eastern opposition furnished by the bowl committee isn't considered good enough by our coaching staff.

The line cut which appeared on the front page of Friday's Daily was drawn by Al Johns after the COP game. The cut was brought into the Daily office late Thursday afternoon in time for insertion above the lead football story. Football expert Carl Underwood mumbled that he thought he remembered something about the game being called off, but could not verify it. A check with the P. E. department was unfruitful as all the coaches were out, and the cut was run.

Turned Down

The original thumbs down on the post-season game came last June after the close of the spring quarter and before the start of Summer Session. At that time the Raisin Bowl committee approached the CCAA with overtures in an effort to get a definite conference commitment.

San Jose State and San Diego State made it plain that they weren't interested and COP wasn't sure. The three schools swung their favorable brethren and the contract wasn't sealed.

After the COP game, the Spartans turned down another bid, and this is the last word as far as the Washington Square coaching staff is concerned.

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THE SECOND GUESS

By CARL UNDERWOOD

They're still talking about College of Pacific's Eddie LeBaron and his T-formation magic against the Spartans on the much disputed play that



UNDERWOOD

led to the resident eleven's winning touchdown. Everyone, especially several San Francisco sports writers, are praising LeBaron to the skies for faking so well to a teammate that an official thought the fullback had the ball and blew his whistle, nullifying LeBaron's long pass which was completed to San Jose's 25-yard line.

Little, if any mention has been made of the fact that when Spartan defenders heard the whistle, they naturally relaxed and let "Excellent Eddie" complete the pass. This was especially evident to anyone who sat in on the pictures of the game.

A general impression that San Jose won on a break resulting from a COP fumble immediately following the disputed play, was also given in most of the write-ups on the contest. True, this fumble on the Tiger 25-yard line did set up the Golden Raiders winning score, but what about the rest of the game?

Except for brief periods in the first half, the Spartans were in command throughout. How thoroughly San Jose's forward wall bottled the Bengals up was proven in the statistics which showed nine COP yards gained on the ground during the second stanza.

Offensively, San Jose outgained Pacific in all departments, to say nothing of stopping LeBaron's passes cold by intercepting two and knocking down four tosses. His lone completion of the evening was good for minus one yard. About the only department dominated by COP was LeBaron's

kicking. What does a team have to do to receive credit for having played good football?

Speaking of LeBaron, our by-line was attached by mistake to a column by Arnold Wechter, one of our contemporaries, last week. Wechter, who comes up with a revolutionary idea in sports at regular intervals, claims among other things, LeBaron is a poor passer.

We agree that Eddie's ball handling wizardry has few peers, but don't see how he can be rated a poor chucker just because he has failed to shine against San Jose over a three-year span. Granted he is not an Albert, Graham, Baugh or Luckman, but his completion average belies the fact he is a poor thrower.

What happened to all the disgruntled Spartan fans who gave up on the Hubbardsmen after the Nevada debacle? We think the principle reason the Spartans have been chalking up victories of late is that when local fans were jumping off the bandwagon in droves, some 49 persons showed no signs of giving up—the team!

Bill Hubbard, San Jose's quiet but likable head coach, is giving California's "Pappy" Waldorf plenty of competition in the "fearing his opponents" department. The genial Waldorf is noted for his pessimism, and would probably fear Berkeley high if his Golden Bears were to play them.

Hubbard also manages to think up many sound reasons from week to week why his charges could easily be beaten. We can't find much fault with either coach on this count, however.

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By GEORGE STRATTON

The part of Warren Creamer, romantic lead in "The Late Christopher Bean," will be played by Clifford Roche. The production is to be presented by the Speech and Drama department Dec. 2 through Dec. 7, in the Little Theater.

Roche portrays the village painter and paperhanger, a personable young man in his early twenties. He has had numerous other roles in Speech department productions, and all of them, with one exception, have been humorous parts. He has Androcles in "Androcles and the Lion," Lennie in "Kiss and Tell," Frank in "My Sister Elleen," and the song and dance man in the 1948 Revelries.

The one serious part he held was that of Eddie in the "Wanhope Building."

In regard to the part of Warren Creamer, Roche explained that this role is somewhat different than others he has had.

About his co-star, Dorothy Williams, who portrays Susan Hagggett, a very pretty girl of 19, Roche says, "It's a great pleasure playing opposite Dottie."

Y Group To Hear Council Tonight

The Student Y's social responsibility discussion group will attend a city council meeting tonight at the city hall, according to "Y" officers.

The council is scheduled to discuss rezoning of the Willow Glen district, the sources stated.

All interested students are invited to join the group, which will meet at the Student Y lounge, 220 S. Seventh street, at 7:30. The party will proceed from there to the council chambers.

QUEEN ENTRIES DUE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

Queen Contest entries are not due until Wednesday, Nov. 17, said Ed Mosher, of the Rally Committee. Mosher explained that NO students will be connected with the judging of this contest.

Announcements

ENGINEERING SOCIETY BARBECUE TONIGHT: Sports equipment will be on San Carlos turf at 3:30. Friday's sign-up deadline removed. You can still sign up today in Engineering office.

ETA EPSILON: Tonight, 7:30, room 3, H.E. bldg. Council meeting, 7 o'clock.

SPARTAN SPEARS: Sign up on bulletin board outside of Health office, to sell calendars Mon., Tues., and Wed. of this week.

RALLY COMMITTEE: Tonight, 7:30, student union.

ALPHA ETA SIGMA: 6 o'clock, front of Student Union. Formal initiation—Lou's Village.

FROSH CLUB NO. 2: Tonight, 7:30, room 29. Skit and refreshments.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Tomorrow, 1:30, Student Union.

ART STUDENT VETERANS: Purchases of books and supplies must be completed by Nov. 19.

CAL VETS: Mr. J. C. Murchison, California veterans program representative, will be in the Veterans office, room 32, tomorrow.

PI OMEGA PI: Tonight, 7:30, room 133.

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Notice of dependency should be sent to the VA regional office in which the veteran's records are kept. It should be accompanied by legal evidence of the dependency, such as certified copies of public records of birth, baptism, or marriage.

The VA will increase the subsistence payments on the date it is notified, not the date the veteran actually acquires the dependent.

Too many dogs have found their way into the cafeteria at Santa Barbara college. Things are getting so bad that people are being shoved around the Chow line.

Insurance Savings Available To Vets

Savings in National Service Life insurance are now available to veterans of World War II who are paying their insurance premiums on a monthly basis, announced the VA recently.

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